

سنة من التحرير

INTERNATIONAL

Herald Tribune

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PARIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1981

Established 1887

Table with exchange rates for various countries including Algeria, Angola, Argentina, Australia, etc.

Vertical text on the left margin containing various notices and advertisements.

U.S. Hostage Negotiators Large Fulfillment of Terms

John M. Goshko... Warren Christopher... He called the agreement 'a sound one from a financial standpoint'...



Warren Christopher



Former hostage Gary Lee is hugged by Valerie Soanesen after he convinced police that he wanted to thank someone from the West Point area for greeting the hostages. His wife, Pat, looks on.

Former Hostages Pass Their Day Catching Up on Life in the U.S.

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Several of the freed hostages, refreshed by the reunion with their families, talked Monday with reporters...

Strikes Called In Support of Polish Farmers

WARSAW — Militant Polish farmers Monday announced plans for strikes across the country Wednesday to press demands for their own union...

Rajai, in Majlis, Defends Agreement On U.S. Hostages As Best Possible Deal

TEHRAN — Premier Mohammad Ali Rajai defended his government Monday against Iranian critics of the agreement with Washington that secured freedom for the 52 U.S. hostages...

Moslem Summit: Wealth and Wrangling

TAIF, Saudi Arabia — American at this Islamic Conference summit — reporters and a few technicians — are greeted spontaneously by new Moslem acquaintances with congratulations about the release of the U.S. hostages...

Iran's Islamic Republicans Face New Test After Hostage Release

By John Kiefer... The Islamic Republican Party of Iran, the hard power may be just beginning to test its political muscle...

Zia Seeking Support at Summit For UN Mission on Afghanistan

By Joseph Fitchett... TAIIF, Saudi Arabia — President Mohammed Zia-ul-Haq of Pakistan sought the support of Islamic nations Monday for United Nations-organized negotiations aimed at ending the crisis caused by the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan...

INSIDE

China Trial... John Who?... Political Overtones... Cold Kills 300 in India... Various news snippets.

Carter's Foreign Aid Requests Said Likely to Be Cut by Reagan

By Juan de Onis
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A foreign aid request sent to Congress by the Carter administration with major increases for food allocations and population control in developing countries is likely to be cut back sharply by President Reagan's budget managers.

The requested aid authorization for fiscal 1982 — a total of \$8.8 billion including \$2.7 billion for the U.S. bilateral aid program — was described by Douglas Bennet Jr., Jimmy Carter's Agency for International Development administrator as "the minimum that any administration will need to conduct United States foreign policy."

However, AID agency officials said, this request is likely to be reduced by David Stockman, new director of the Office of Management and Budget. They have already been notified that Carter administration figures will be reduced.

Mr. Reagan has yet to name an AID administrator, but agency officials said a strong candidate was Peter McPherson, a Republican lawyer who served on the White House legal staff under Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, who is now a deputy to White House personal director Templeton James.

Stress Test: Less Money

During the campaign, Mr. McPherson prepared a paper on foreign aid for Mr. Reagan which recommended more emphasis on technical assistance and less transfer of AID money to developing countries.

Mr. McPherson, 40, grew up on a Michigan fruit farm, was a Peace Corps volunteer in Peru, and has been a member of the Board for International Food and Agricultural Development, a U.S. government committee that coordinates work by American universities and consultants in overseas agriculture projects.

For the past two years, Congress has failed to pass an updated foreign aid spending bill, with the result that the program through which United States provides development assistance to 61 countries has carried on at the 1979 level, with no increases even to offset inflation.

The continuing resolution for U.S. bilateral foreign aid spending that was approved by Congress in December provided \$1.97 billion for the current fiscal year. The Carter administration request had been for \$2.27 billion.

Although budget-cutting arguments by the OMB have generally prevailed against increased foreign aid requests, Mr. Bennet said before leaving his post, that "reassertion of United States leadership in the Third World requires a foreign assistance program that serves both the humanitarian and national security interests."

"We cannot expect peace and stability in the Caribbean, Africa or any other part of the Third World until greater equity and economic development have been achieved," said Mr. Bennet, whose experience in development assistance began in India 20 years ago.

In the past two decades, thanks to a major international effort to develop modern agricultural production of rice and wheat, India has become self-sufficient in feeding its 650 million people, he said, also claiming progress in reducing population growth rates in India and other developing countries.

Mr. Bennet said that the evidence that development can be obtained through sustained domestic policies and foreign aid has made transfers of development financing from the industrial countries to developing countries a stimulus to international trade.

The Carter administration request for AID funding during fiscal 1982, which begins next Oct. 1, appropriates \$1.8 billion for agriculture, health, population, energy and science and technology. This is 32 percent more than Congress authorized in the continuing resolution for this year.

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Japanese Leaders Call on Reagan To Play Major International Role

Reuters

TOKYO — In major speeches Monday at the opening of a regular session of the Japanese Diet, Japanese Premier Zenko Suzuki and Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito emphasized that close relations with the United States are the cornerstone of Japanese foreign policy and both men called on the Reagan administration to play a

major role in solving world problems.

"Japan and the United States have built an unshakable relationship of friendship and trust through tireless efforts on both sides, and we will strive for the construction of still more mature Japan-U.S. relations with the new Reagan administration as well," Mr. Suzuki said.

In his speech to the parliament, Mr. Ito cited deteriorating political and economic relations throughout the world while noting that there had been a major retreat in East-West détente as a result of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. He said that cooperative relations between Japan and the United States, which protect Japan under a mutual security treaty, had taken on a worldwide scope.

Saying that Japan, too, must take a bigger role, Mr. Ito said: "We intend to maintain close dialogue and cooperation with the new Reagan administration."

Both men are likely to go to Washington for talks with President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. during the next three months.

Pravda Hails Change In U.K. Labor Party

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Communist Party daily, Pravda, gave approving coverage Monday to the British Labor Party's new rules for choosing a leader.

"The fact is that the parliamentary faction [of the Labor Party], the majority of which traditionally belongs to the so-called moderates, far from completely reflects the mood of the majority of party and trade union activists, among whom there have been serious radical moves in recent years," correspondent Arkady Maslennikov wrote from London.

Y. Helicopter Escape Bid Failed by Jail's Wire Mesh

AP Wirephoto

NEW YORK — An armed man hijacked a sightseeing helicopter and landed on the roof of a federal detention center in lower Manhattan in an attempt to pluck an inmate from a rooftop recreation area.

The helicopter, a four-engine Sikorski HO4S, was seen hovering over the roof of the 12-story Metropolitan Correctional Center, a maximum security prison, at about 10:30 a.m. Monday.

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LD NEWS

Labor Party Rebels

Right-wing Labor Party rebels in Parliament have joined the breakaway third party in a series of interviews. Mr. Owen said the final decisions have been taken and a breakaway occurred after a meeting on Monday, which handed effective control to the rebels.

Drowned in South

More than 200 persons were killed in a landslide in the town of Lumbung, a town of 4,000, in the province of Cape Province. The landslide occurred on the morning of Jan. 26, and was caused by a wall of water which burst through the streets when the Buffalo River burst its banks.

Tribe Ends, Others Begin

Hundreds of bank robbers were arrested in a raid on a bank in the town of Lumbung, a town of 4,000, in the province of Cape Province. The raid occurred on the morning of Jan. 26, and was caused by a wall of water which burst through the streets when the Buffalo River burst its banks.

Bank Settlers Refuse

About 200 settlers refused to accept the terms of a new settlement in the town of Lumbung, a town of 4,000, in the province of Cape Province. The settlers refused to accept the terms of a new settlement in the town of Lumbung, a town of 4,000, in the province of Cape Province.

Press Carries Polemic

The Quebec press carried a polemic article by Mr. Trudeau in the Montreal Star. The article was a polemic attack on the French-speaking minority in Quebec.

Quebec Issue Pits Trudeau, Intellectuals in Province

Mr. Trudeau and the French-speaking minority in Quebec are at odds over the issue of Quebec's independence. Mr. Trudeau is a pro-independence advocate, while the French-speaking minority is generally opposed to independence.

Wrestling

Wrestling matches were held in the town of Lumbung, a town of 4,000, in the province of Cape Province. The matches were held in the town of Lumbung, a town of 4,000, in the province of Cape Province.

U.S. Guerrillas Seize

U.S. guerrillas seized a town in the town of Lumbung, a town of 4,000, in the province of Cape Province. The guerrillas seized the town of Lumbung, a town of 4,000, in the province of Cape Province.

3 Residents

Three residents were killed in a landslide in the town of Lumbung, a town of 4,000, in the province of Cape Province. The landslide occurred on the morning of Jan. 26, and was caused by a wall of water which burst through the streets when the Buffalo River burst its banks.

Attacks

Attacks were carried out in the town of Lumbung, a town of 4,000, in the province of Cape Province. The attacks were carried out in the town of Lumbung, a town of 4,000, in the province of Cape Province.

Plan for Third U.S. Party Suspended

Anderson Marks Time After Election Loss

By Bill Peterson
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — In October, during the U.S. presidential campaign, the course for John Anderson, the independent candidate, seemed straight and true.

He would not win the presidency, but he would end the campaign with dignity and grace. History would soon declare him a political martyr, unafraid to go up against impossible odds. Political do-gooders would beat a path to his door. Money and increasing fame would follow.

Mr. Anderson has been besieged with conflicting counsel from former campaign advisers during meetings in recent weeks. One group, led by his former press secretary, Tom Mathews, has urged him to set up a permanent organization and begin setting an agenda for the 1980s that could serve as a basis for a third party effort in 1984.

Third Force

The argument for a third party effort was financially feasible. Mr. Anderson raised \$12.7 million and accumulated a list of 217,000 contributors during his six-month independent campaign.

Reagan Lines
He has equipped himself with a fresh set of Ronald Reagan lines. In a recent speech before the Northeast Lumbermen's Association in Boston, he said Mr. Reagan appeared during the transition period to be taking the advice of two old Hollywood buddies.

But he has suspended plans he had hinted about during the final weeks of the campaign to launch a third party or third-force effort in 1984 or before.

Mr. Anderson has rejected taking part in such an effort at this time, Mr. Mathews said. "It was too far-reaching."



John Anderson

capitalize on them. "I see this as a developing process," he said. "I don't expect a clarion call. It all depends on events."

He has moved the remnants of his old campaign out of their fashionable Georgetown offices into more modest quarters in the Woodward Building in downtown Washington. The campaign still has a debt of \$600,000, much of it borrowed from supporters in chunks of several hundred dollars each.

Mr. Anderson is determined that the entire debt be repaid. Besides a mail appeal for donations, plans are being made for a series of fund-raising receptions in February, when he will celebrate his 59th birthday.

Mr. Anderson, who is not wealthy, will support himself on speaking fees and his pension. As a veteran of 25 years of federal employment (20 years in Congress plus 2 1/2 years each in the Army and the Foreign Service), he is eligible for a pension of about \$36,000 a year.

Italy Arrests 123 As Mafia Suspects

United Press International
REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy — Police arrested 123 suspected Mafia members throughout Italy early Monday in their biggest strike against organized crime in 13 months.

Officials did not identify those arrested, but police sources said they included a middle-aged man suspected of heading a Mafia clan in the southern Calabria region.

The arrests, on charges of operating extortion rackets, came after investigating magistrates issued 232 warrants Friday. Police said the Mafia bands dynamited businesses or wounded businessmen if protection money was not paid.

Churchman Flees 6-Month 'Terror Campaign' by Klan

By Ben A. Franklin
New York Times Service
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Seven hundred miles from their former residence in rural West Virginia, the Rev. Michael Curry and his wife, Ella, have begun to recover their equilibrium after being driven from Rev. Curry's first parish by what he describes as a "six-month campaign of terror" by hooded Ku Klux Klansmen.

The Currys arrived here recently with their belongings in a rental truck, six weeks after leaving their Smithburg, W. Va., parsonage and beginning a flight across the state in which they moved every four to five days. They said that after a "period of emotional recuperation" they hoped to resume their careers in Cambridge, where Rev. Curry, a 26-year-old Methodist minister, graduated last May from Harvard Divinity School.

His Life Threatened in West Virginia
The telephone threats continued, with anonymous threats that "we'll kill all you Commies," Rev. Curry said.

Cuban Diplomat to Attend Reception at White House

By Ellen Hume
Los Angeles Times Service
WASHINGTON — Despite the Reagan administration's outwardly rigid stance on Cuba, a Cuban diplomat will visit the White House Tuesday for the first time in 20 years.

In July, as the Currys were leaving a restaurant where they had had Sunday dinner, their car was stopped by robed and hooded men at what Mrs. Curry called a "Klan toll booth." The Currys said they declined to give and drove on.

Ramon Sanchez-Pardo, Cuba's official representative in Washington, will attend a white-tie reception at the White House for Washington's 300-member diplomatic corps. Although the reception is traditional for every new administration, the Cuban invitation is not.

At his Senate Foreign Relations Committee confirmation hearings, Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. said, "It would be very, very difficult to support normalization of relations with Cuba so long as they are inspiring and supporting terrorist activities in this hemisphere."

On that Saturday afternoon Rev. Curry was in the church office preparing his Sunday sermon. He walked to the nearby parsonage and, upon his return, found a large butcher knife through the upholstered back rest of his chair with a note that said: "You will be dead."

In September, the couple was receiving telephone threats that Mrs. Curry was being followed and "will be raped" while attending nursing courses at a nearby college. Rev. Curry was given police protection in church on Sundays and when he traveled by car. But then came the phone call: "You have two weeks to leave Smithburg or you will die," and the butcher knife incident.

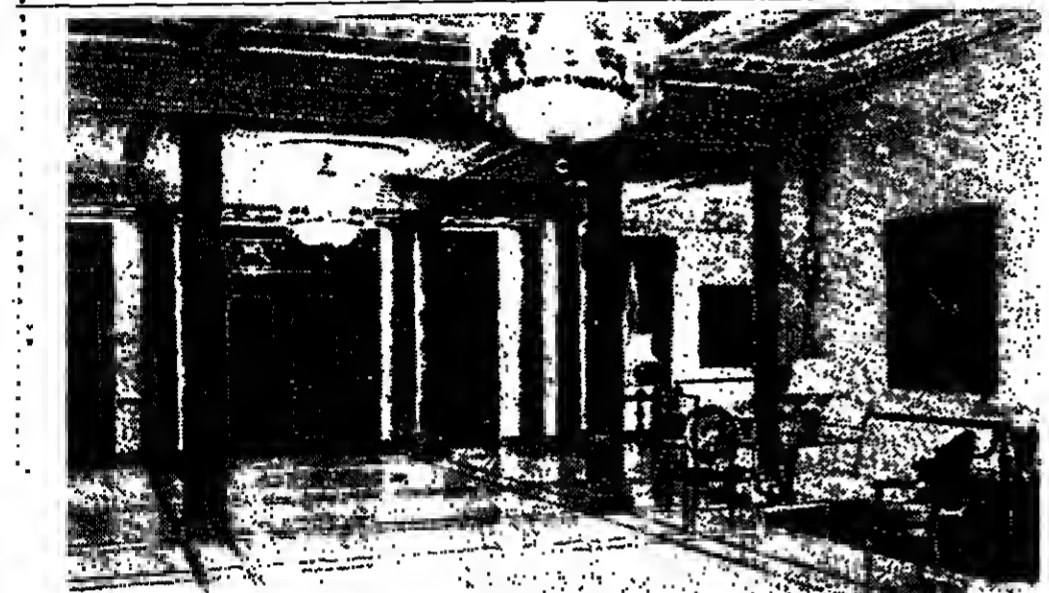
"It's important to realize that, because we have moved the Currys, we are not running away from the Klan," Bishop Grove said. "We are sending a new man in there next Sunday."

"I've been very draining living in fear for six, going on seven, months," Rev. Curry said, "and we are so bruised by all this that it's going to take a long time for us to heal. We tried to stay. We didn't believe this could happen at first. But it would not have surprised me in the least to have found myself in a ditch with a bullet through my skull."

According to the Currys, both small-town West Virginians, their months of terror in Doddridge County began as soon as they arrived in Smithburg last June to take over a 32-mile rural circuit with four churches.

U.S. officials said Friday that the invitation was the inevitable result of former President Jimmy Carter's establishing of limited ties with Cuba in September, 1977.

Although the Reagan administration is giving to that part of the world, the Reagan administration is not yet fully established, according to Mr. Allen's aide, Mr. Reagan made strong anti-Cuba statements during his presidential campaign and at one point suggested a blockade of Cuba to retaliate for the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.



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Obituaries

Adele Astaire, 83, Danced Musical Shows of 1920s

New York Times Service
ADELE Marie Astaire, a pizazz dancer who entertained millions of New Yorkers in numerous musical shows of the 1920s with her partner, Fred Astaire, died Saturday in Phoenix...



Adele Astaire in 1972 photo

The Astaires appeared in their first vaudeville show in New York in 1912 and had their first triumph on Broadway in 1917, with "Over the Top" at the Winter Garden...

Roman Rudenko
MOSCOW (AP) — Roman Rudenko, 73, who was chief Soviet prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials of World War II Nazi leaders and had been Soviet attorney general since 1953, died Friday, Tass said...

Stephen J. Supina
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Stephen J. Supina, 68, who said his bombing of UN headquarters in 1948 was a gesture for world peace, died Friday. A decorated war veteran, Mr. Supina served 148 days in prison for dropping a stick of dynamite from a small plane on the United Nations, then located at Lake Success, N. Y. No injuries or damages resulted.

"Bobby" Sherwood Jr.
AUBURN, Mass. (AP) — Robert "Bobby" Sherwood Jr., 66, band leader and trumpeter of the big band era, died Friday of cancer. In the 1930s, Mr. Sherwood was orchestra conductor for the Bing Crosby and Eddie Cantor radio shows.

Dr. William F. Caveness
WASHINGTON (WP) — Dr. William F. Caveness, 72, chief since 1969 of the Laboratory of Experimental Neurology at the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke, one of the

Adm. Malcolm E. Clark
NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — Rear Adm. Malcolm E. Clark, 57, superintendent of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, died Saturday following a heart attack.

Robert Ballanger
PARIS (IHT) — Robert Ballanger, 68, head of the 86 Communist deputies in the 491-member French National Assembly, died Monday.

Jean Nohain
PARIS (IHT) — Jean Nohain, 80, veteran producer, songwriter and master of ceremonies for French radio and television, died Sunday.

IRA Prisoners Threaten New Mass Hunger Strike

The Associated Press
BELFAST — Convicted guerrillas in Northern Ireland's Maze prison have threatened a new mass hunger strike for political status because they say the British government has failed to keep a reported agreement that ended a 53-day fast last month...

Death of Children
The marriage of Lord and Lady Astaire was marked by tragedy. A son was born Oct. 9, 1933, and the same day, two years later, both children died in the hours of their births, to have no more children...

Death of Children
Charles died in 1944, years later Miss Astaire married Mr. Douglas, whom she met at the Rainbow Corner, the second marriage. In 1950, she became assistant director of the Intelligence Agency, a post she held for two years before resuming her career in finance.

Deng Adherents Anxious to Avoid Leftist Backlash

Jiang Sentence a Compromise to Keep Party Peace

People's heads are not like leeks. When you cut them off, they will not grow back. If you wrongly cut off a head, you cannot rectify the mistake even if you want to — Mao Tse-tung, 1956.

By Michael Weisskopf
Washington Post Service

PEKING — In one of history's ironic twists, the new rulers trying to rid China of Mao's influence ended up following the late chairman's prudent counsel in sparing the lives of his widow, Jiang Qing, and her radical collaborators.

NEWS ANALYSIS
prisoned leftists outside Peking. Executing Jiang Qing or her nine co-defendants could have set off an uncontrollable wave of executions in the provinces and stirred up latent leftist support.

PEKING — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang left Peking on Monday for official visits to Burma and Thailand, saying that the Soviet Union and Vietnam were threatening the stability of Southeast Asia.

PEKING — The mayor of Peking, most criticized for the failure to raise living standards appreciably in the Chinese capital, has been replaced in a widening purge of top officials who continue to emphasize heavy industry and major development projects.

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testimony last month with cries of "It is right to rebel" and "I am prepared to die." Even when she received the sentence Sunday morning, Jiang Qing screamed at the judges and had to be forcibly evicted in handcuffs, struggling with at least four bailiffs, according to a television broadcast.

Peking Sees Danger For Southeast Asia

PEKING — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang left Peking on Monday for official visits to Burma and Thailand, saying that the Soviet Union and Vietnam were threatening the stability of Southeast Asia.

Peking Mayor Replaced in Policy Purge

PEKING — The mayor of Peking, most criticized for the failure to raise living standards appreciably in the Chinese capital, has been replaced in a widening purge of top officials who continue to emphasize heavy industry and major development projects.

Public Evaluation

Her defense forced the party to conduct its first public evaluation of Mao's role in the chaotic decade — an assessment party leaders have gingerly sidestepped for fear of reawakening the strong Maoist feeling of people who identify him with the Communist state.

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By William... The people... wrong from... the reaction of... to an act of war... that patience and... uphold the na... and that a demon... weakness would... serious to escalate... and the Russian to... move — are... again.

Opera in Moscow Bolshoi Rehabilitates Shostakovich's 'Katerina'

By R.W. Apple Jr. New York Times Service MOSCOW — "Katerina Ismailova," Dmitri Shostakovich's opera, has reached Moscow's Bolshoi Theater, 47 after its premiere in Leningrad and five after the composer's death. The opera, known as "Lady Macbeth of the County of Mtsensk" before Shostakovich revised the score in the 1940s, opened on Christmas and last week entered the regular Bolshoi repertoire. The taut and powerful production of Boris Pokrovsky, rather than the theater's usual gaudy standards, has been praised by Soviet critics and the few foreigners who have seen it.

The Slow-Moving Saga of the Complicated Snail

impresses us about the snail its leisurely rate of progress. But perhaps, appraising the snail on the basis of our own scale and timing, we are underestimating its speed. It can cover more than six feet a minute, which, in relation to its size, is not bad going. It is misleading to talk about "the" snail, in the singular, as though there were only one kind. There are about 40,000 species of snails, including some that are extinct. I have no idea how many of them are edible. Their ideal habitat is chalky soil with a medium of moisture on the slopes of relatively low mountains — such as France's Jura, where a great variety of species is found. However, snails, of one species or another, can adjust themselves to many other conditions, and they are found all over the world.

Music in London Verdi's 'Ballo' Survives Multiple Crises

By Henry Pleasants International Herald Tribune LONDON — Under ordinary circumstances, the revival of Otto Schenk's 1975 production of Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera" at the Royal Opera would have caused scarcely more than a ripple in the flow of a London musical season, even with such names as Luciano Pavarotti, Montserrat Caballe and Renato Bruson heading the cast, and with the best seats priced at £30 (about \$72).

International Restaurant Guide

Table with columns for Country (FRANCE, PORTUGAL, HOLLAND) and Restaurant Name (PARIS - RIGHT BANK, ASSIETTE AU BEURRE, etc.)

Paris Fashion Nostalgia and Ruffles Mark Summer Collections

By Hebe Dorsey International Herald Tribune PARIS — There is no visible panic after the recent bombing at Chanel's, the expensive Paris couture designers are showing their summer high fashion collections this week, seemingly undeterred by what is seen as an act of anti-luxury terrorism. The French Couture Syndicate's general secretary, Jacques Mousnier, said: "The fashion houses don't feel threatened. Those things happen all the time, so one day it's a bank, another it's a fashion house. It's a little like in Corsica — where Mousnier's summer house was blasted by a bomb at Christmas."



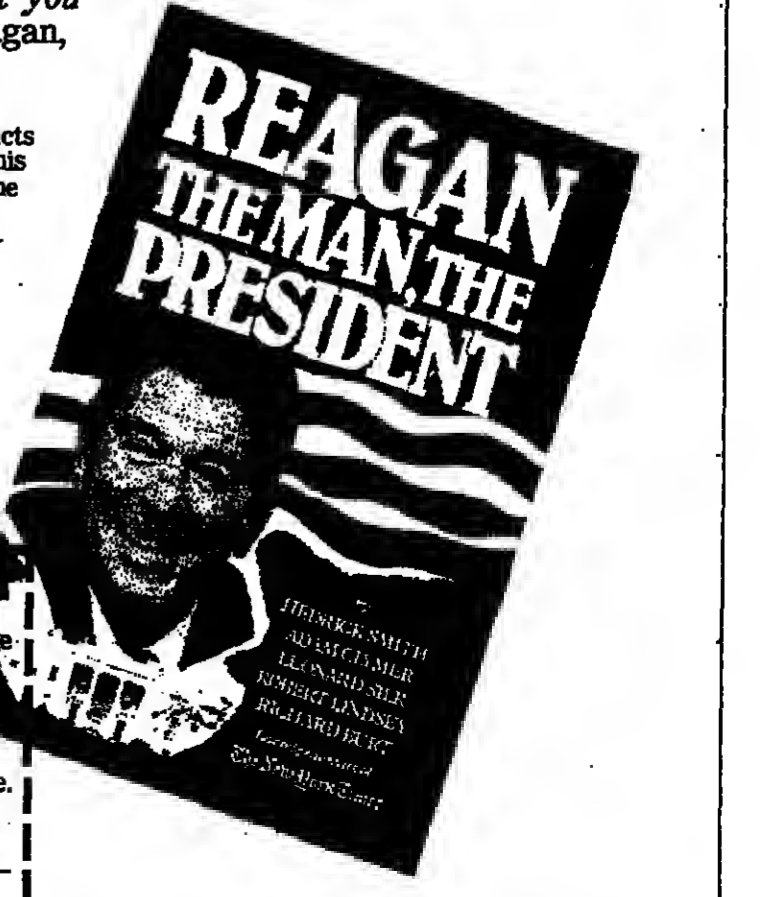
Pierre Cardin's angle-shoulder suit and Art Deco beaded gown.

'Tom Thumb' Boot Bought LONDON — A boot worn by the famous 19th-century midget Gen. Tom Thumb has been bought in London for £80 (about \$192) by the Northampton Museum for its collection of historic footwear. The Victoria and Albert Museum, representing Britain's projected national theater museum, refused to match the bid.

The Reagan Presidency: What will it mean for the U.S. and the world?

by Correspondents of The New York Times Distributed internationally in cooperation with The International Herald Tribune

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Jan. 26

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Table of NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices for Jan. 26, listing various stocks and their prices.

Table of 12 Month Stock High Low Div. in % Yld. P/E 1980 High Low Close, listing various stocks and their prices.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

of

Ente Nazionale per l'Energia Elettrica-ENEL

(Italian National Electric Energy Agency)

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Due March 1, 1985

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BONDS SELECTED FOR REDEMPTION

Table listing bonds selected for redemption, including bond numbers and serial numbers.

Bonds so selected for redemption will become and be due and payable in United States dollars on March 1, 1981, at the office of Dillon, Read & Co., 48 Wall Street, New York, New York 10005, at one hundred per cent (100%) of the principal amount thereof with interest accrued thereon to the redemption date.

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December, 1980

This announcement appears as a matter of record only

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Jan. 26

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

12 Month High	12 Month Low	Stock	12 Month High	12 Month Low	Stock	12 Month High	12 Month Low	Stock	12 Month High	12 Month Low	Stock	12 Month High	12 Month Low	Stock
174 1/2	174 1/2	Amgen	174 1/2	174 1/2	Amgen	174 1/2	174 1/2	Amgen	174 1/2	174 1/2	Amgen	174 1/2	174 1/2	Amgen
174 1/2	174 1/2	Amgen	174 1/2	174 1/2	Amgen	174 1/2	174 1/2	Amgen	174 1/2	174 1/2	Amgen	174 1/2	174 1/2	Amgen

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Toronto Stocks

Closing Prices, January 23, 1981

High	Low	Close	Change	High	Low	Close	Change
48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0

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Montreal Stock

Closing Prices, January 23

High	Low	Close	Change
114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	0
114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	0

Canadian Index

January 26, 1981
Montreal: 3425.4
Toronto: 3474.1
Montreal: Stock Exchange Index
Toronto: TSE 300 Index

Handwritten signature

COMPANY REPORTS

Table with columns for company names (e.g., Allis Chalmers Corp., American Airlines, American Express Co.) and financial data for 1980 and 1979, including revenue, profits, and per share values.

States Want More Tax From Multinationals

By Jeff Gerth

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The latest skirmish in a quiet but widening confrontation over the right of states to tax the profits of big multinational companies is under way in California.

This new challenge to California's taxing authority began last week in a San Diego court where Gulf Oil seeks to recover about \$26 million in taxes it alleges that it overpaid to the state.

At issue is the extent to which a U.S. state may tax the income of corporations that operate within its borders but whose business extends nationally and even worldwide.

The multinational oil companies have been a particular target, and billions of dollars in tax revenues are at stake.

According to the companies, the states are improperly extending their tax reach far beyond their boundaries. The state tax authorities contend, in turn, that the sprawling multinationals routinely resort to dubious accounting procedures to shift profits to countries or jurisdictions with low tax rates.

States Are Winning

After years of effort, the state taxing authorities seem to be winning. Last year the Supreme Court upheld Vermont and Wisconsin in tax disputes with Mobil Oil and Exxon. But there are moves in Congress to restrict the reach of states in taxing multinationals.

The trend-setting state is California. In recent years it has pioneered the application of a tax-accounting procedure called the unitary method to tax companies that do business both within California and outside the state.

The unitary method uses a complex formula to decide California's taxable share of the total income earned worldwide by a corporation. California officials estimate the state realizes about \$500 million a year in additional revenues by applying the unitary method.

California, Gulf Oil Go to Court

In Latest Skirmish Over Revenues

among members of the same corporate family so that the profits are shifted to subsidiaries in countries where taxes are low. As one prominent example, many drug companies have booked as much as two-thirds of their worldwide profits into subsidiaries in Puerto Rico, where taxes are low or not due at all.

The business community is divided on the issue of unitary accounting. Some who favor it — many having few operations abroad — say it simplified accounting is an advantage. But other companies complain that it is unfair to be subjected to differing tax accounting methods by various tax authorities.

Wisconsin and Vermont, which both employ the unitary approach, were successful in increasing the amount of taxes paid to them by oil companies.

In the Vermont case, Mobil had paid only \$1,900 in taxes over three years on sales in Vermont of about \$27 million. As a result of the suit, Mobil has to pay an additional \$76,000 for that period.

Exxon paid no taxes for four years in Wisconsin. By Exxon's reckoning, it had lost \$4 million on sales of about \$60 million in Wisconsin. Settlement of the suit made Exxon liable for another \$316,000.

Other states have joined the hunt for oil money. Last spring, Connecticut adopted a 2 percent tax on the in-state revenues of integrated oil companies; officials there predict the regulation will increase oil company taxes at least tenfold.

The Gulf case, which is being tried before a judge in California Superior Court, is among the largest state tax cases in recent years. It involves interpretations of the unitary method.

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Soybean Futures Slip Into Slump

By H.J. Maidenberger

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Consumers may be buying more salad dressing these days, but this has not been help to buyers of soybean futures in the last two months.

The palm oil producers in Asia and U.S. processors of sunflower, cottonseed and oilseeds have benefited from a U.S. eating habits, such as proliferation of salad bars in schools and other restaurants, but oil futures prices have slumped since November, led by various factors.

Consumer resistance to relatively high beef and pork prices has reduced slaughter of cattle, two of the biggest markets for protein-rich livestock feed. Soybean meal. And poultry raisers, who are also major buyers, are reducing flocks.

Though soybeans are the second most actively traded futures contract, it is the oil and meal that normally govern the fate of the beans, hardly any of which are consumed in their native state. The average 60-pound bushel of beans yields 48 pounds

of 44-percent protein meal and 11 pounds of oil, used to make margarine and cooking oils as well as salad dressings.

Watching Brazil

"For the past year, the price of soybean products, along with all other commodities, has been influenced as much by interest rates as by supply and demand," said Nelson Chang, senior vice president and director of commodity research at Shearson Loeb Rhoades Inc. "Another factor that is becoming very important is the South American soybean supply."

Brazil, which produces roughly one-fourth of the U.S. soybean supply, is closely watched on two counts, according to Walter Greussman, Shearson's oilseeds specialist. "For one, their bean crop comes in during March and April, a time when our supplies, harvested in the fall, are being used up."

"Second, Brazil has developed a large bean processing industry and often imports beans to keep their

factories going after their own supplies are exhausted. Unlike Argentina, which produces a much smaller crop than Brazil, the Brazilians prefer to sell the by-products, not the whole bean. Moreover, both Brazil and Argentina have become suppliers to the Soviet Union, particularly since the partial American embargo imposed over a year ago."

Mr. Chang noted that the Soviet purchases from South America, and the fact that last summer's drought reduced the U.S. crop to 1.8 billion bushels from the record 2.25 billion in 1979, caused much of the buying last fall. Besides, soybeans have rarely been in surpluses over supply. Quite the contrary, each spring witnessed the annual market ritual of counting down bean suppliers until the fall harvest.

Some of the bullishness thus was traced to the sharp drop in the 1980 corn and cotton harvests, which were more severely affected by the drought.

Table with columns for Gold Options (prices in \$/oz.) and Gold Markets (January 26, 1981) with prices for various gold options and markets.

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AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Jan. 26

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Table of AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices for Jan. 26, 1981, listing various stocks and their prices.

Eurocurrency Interest Rates

January 26, 1981

Table of Eurocurrency Interest Rates for various currencies and terms.

European Stock Markets

January 26, 1981

(Closing prices in local currencies)

Table of European Stock Markets closing prices for Amsterdam, Paris, London, Brussels, Frankfurt, Zurich, and Milan.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

January 26, 1981

The net asset value quotations shown below are supplied by the Funds listed with the condition of some funds whose quotes are based on issue prices.

Table of International Funds with columns for fund names and their net asset values.

Floating Rate Notes

Closing prices, January 26, 1981

Table of Floating Rate Notes closing prices, categorized by Banks and Non Banks.

Selected Over-the-Counter

Table of Selected Over-the-Counter closing prices for various securities.

All of these securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

2,000,000 Shares

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company

Common Stock

Merrill Lynch White Weld Capital Markets Group

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated

Table listing various financial institutions and their names, including Kidder, Peabody & Co., Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, etc.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Jan. 26

Table with columns for stock symbols, high, low, and closing prices. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued from Page 12' and 'AMEX Index'.

Table of stock prices with columns for 12 Month High, Low, and Close. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding price ranges.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

Table of commodity prices including Chicago Futures (January 26, 1981), U.S. Treasury Bills, and various agricultural products like soybeans and wheat.

Table of commodity prices including Silver, Gold, and various metals. Includes sub-sections for 'Cash Prices' and 'Dividends'.

Table of international monetary market data, including exchange rates for various currencies like the Dollar, Pound, and Franc.

Table of market indexes including NYSE Most Actives, Dow Jones Averages, and Standard & Poors.

Table of international commodity prices, including various types of oil, sugar, and other raw materials.

Table of market summary and news, including 'Monday's New Highs and Lows' and 'Tokyo Exchange' data.

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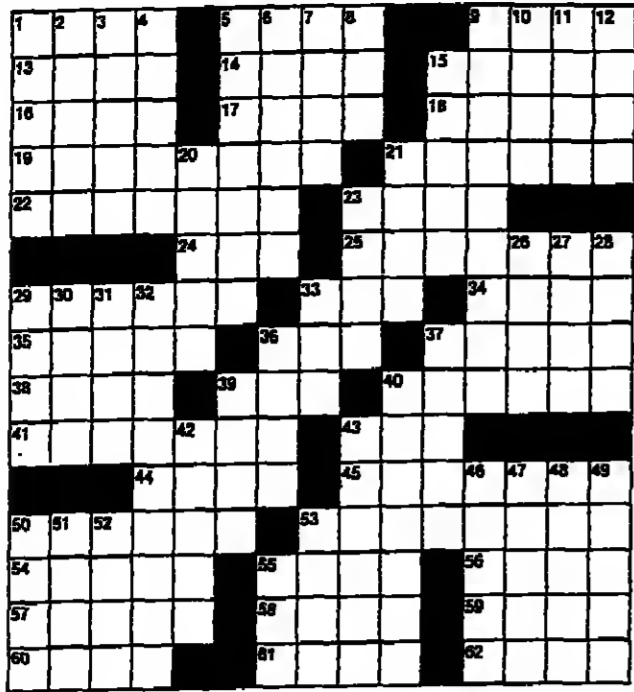
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CROSSWORD By Eugene T. Maleska



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9 Gird
13 Soprano Della Casa
14 Resiliency
15 "___ othing"
16 Dinner for Secretariat
17 "Campdown Races," e.g.
18 A fertilizer
19 Max Hirsch and Hirsch Jacobs
21 Hammered to shape
22 Sulky feature
23 Type of shot
24 Brake a fast
25 Derby competitors
29 Meadowslands "races"
33 "Somebody bet on de-..."
34 Against: Prefix
35 Most race tracks
36 Specialty for some thoroughbreds
37 English track
38 Truck of a sort
39 Hungry Horse or horse's mother

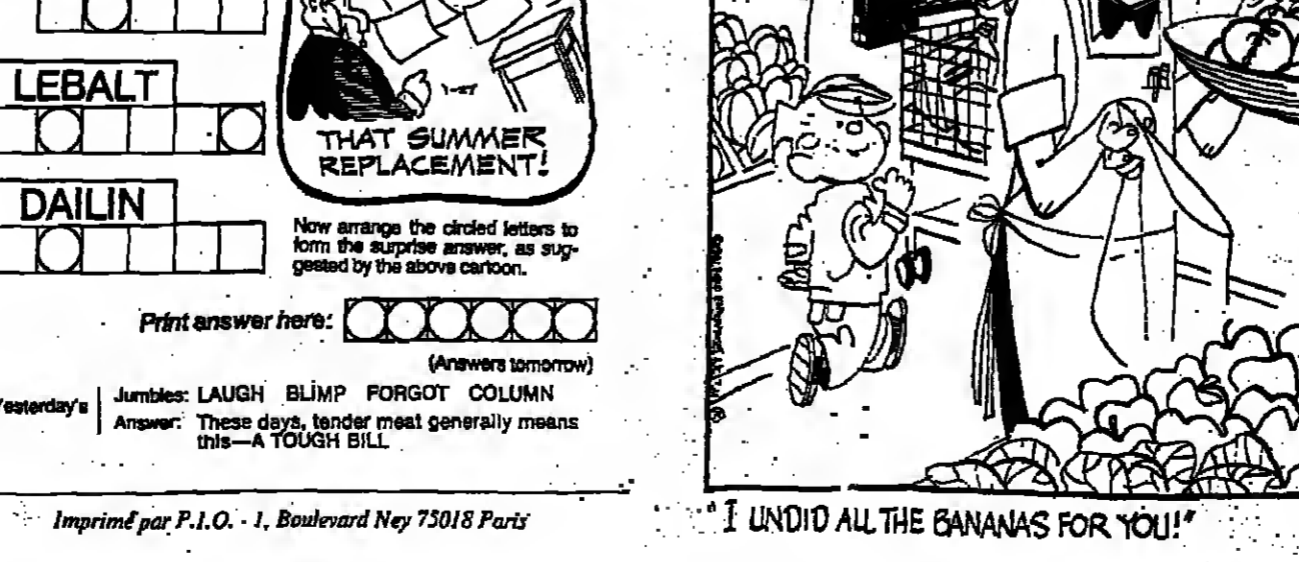
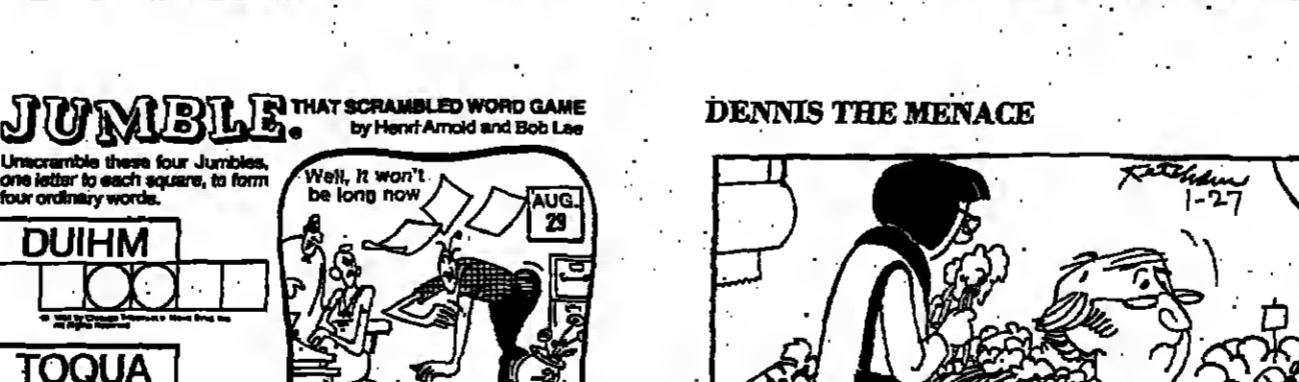
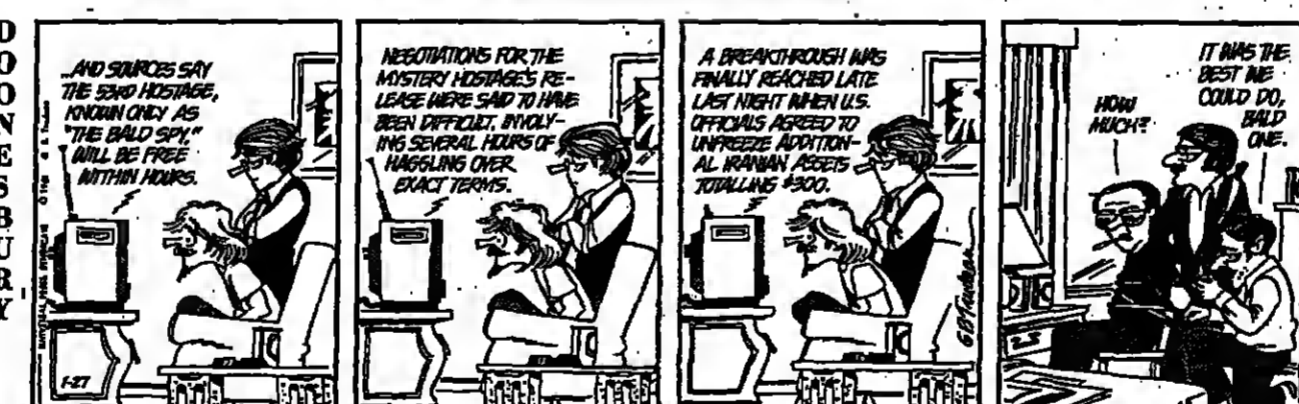
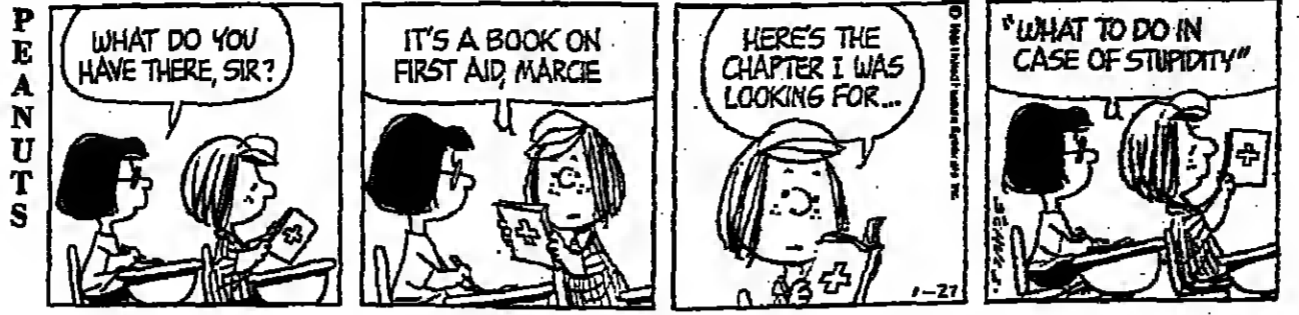
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BASEBALLS
EYE MOS AMULE
PAGS CATERED
COLORS
MONTAGNE
LARGE MOORE WIK
ADDS GREEN OTTY

WEATHER
HIGH LOW HIGH LOW
ALABAMA 7 45 28 28
ALASKA 5 41 28 28
ATHENS 13 55 5 41
AVONDALE 34 72 14 41
BANGOR 33 91 23 73
BERKLY 14 47 8 46
BERLIN 4 36 1 30
BRUSSELS 9 46 4 39
BUENOS AIRES 31 86 21 79
CAIRO 18 44 10 39
CHICAGO 4 43 1 34
COPENHAGEN 3 37 0 28
COSTA DEL SOL 23 54 12 44
DUBLIN 9 48 7 45
EDINBURGH 8 46 1 34
FLORINCE 18 57 10 41
FRANKFURT 4 39 1 30
GENEVA 1 30 0 23
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Dispute Over Keeper of the Peace Erupts Into Fight in New England
BELMONT, N.H. — It started out as an argument over the hiring of a new police chief. In the end, a town official wound up with two black eyes; another was charged with assault.



BOOKS

HOUSEKEEPING
By Marilynne Robinson, Farrar, Straus & Giroux. 219 pp. \$10.

Reviewed by Anarole Broyard

HERE'S a first novel that sounds as if the author has been treasuring it up all her life, waiting for it to form itself. It's as if, in writing it, she broke through the ordinary human condition with all its dissatisfactions, and achieved a kind of transfiguration. You can feel in the book a gathering voluptuous release of confidence, a delighted surprise at the unexpected capacities of language, a close, careful fondness for people that we thought only saints felt.

Marilynne Robinson's "Housekeeping" is not about housekeeping at all, but transience. It is about people who have not managed to connect with a place, a purpose, a routine or another person. It's about the immensely successful sadness of a certain kind of American, someone who has fallen out of history and is trying to invent a life without assistance of any kind, without even recognizing that there are precedents. It is about a woman who is so far from everyone else that it would be presumptuous to put a name to her frame of mind.

Sylvie, the principal character in "Housekeeping," is looking after, or looking past, or looking around, two adolescent girls her sister has abandoned in Fingerbone.

At one point in "Housekeeping," Ruth has grown so awfully tall that her sister, knocks the heels off her s help her stand and move mally. Marilynne Robinson does something like this: she knocks off the false elevat pretentiousness of our own tion. Though her ambition she remains down to earth the best novels happen.

Anarole Broyard is on the New York Times.

Cherry Tree To Be Returned By Washington

WASHINGTON — A Japan's famous gift to Washington's cherry trees will be soon to their native land form of 2,000 cuttings. The cuttings, some of original trees planted around the Tidal Basin, were sent to the Tokyo metropolitan area's park section to replace trees which have died. Takao Watanabe, chief Japanese park section, Washington this week to the preparation of the The cuttings will be replying along the Arakawa River Washington's cherry trees.

The first two trees were along the Tidal Basin in Taft, the wife of president Howard Taft, and by Vi Chinda, wife of the Japanese ambassador.

BRIDGE

By Alan T.

THE untold truth behind the notorious episode in the life of a world-famous personality has never before appeared in this bridge column. But the time has now come. Much of the story was uncovered by Alonso Leon of Caracas and published by her in the South African Bridge Bulletin. Some further research has amplified the picture.

Sitting West in a home rubber-bridge game was the hostess, old Mrs. Wood, who had been brought up on what had never found out how to play bridge effectively. Sitting on her right was her granddaughter, Red, whose mind was less on the game than on the possibility that her partner intended to walk her home afterward.

Sitting East was Wood Cutter, an old family friend, and sitting North was a certain Mr. Wolf, unrelated to world champion Bobby Wolff of Dallas. North had fixed a rather high stake, relying on his own moderate ability to allow him to be the big winner at the end of the afternoon. He needed the money and was feeling tense.

BRIDGE SOLUTIONS
NORTH: K72, Q10, J98, 1082, 076, Q783
WEST: J9854, AQ9553, JS
EAST: Q10, KR4, 01098, J702
SOUTH (D): AS, 712, Q742, AK952
Both sides were vulnerable.
South West North
14 10 34
54 Pass Pass
West led the heart etc.

JUMBLE THAT SUMMER WORD GAME

JUMBLE
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
DUIHM
TOQUA
LEBALT
DAILIN

Print answer here:
(Answers tomorrow)
Yesterday's Jumbles: LAUGH BLIMP FORGOT COLUMN
Answer: These days, tender meat generally means this—A TOUGH BILL.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Art Buchwald

Gasohol or Bread, The Farmer's Ahead

WASHINGTON—Every once in a while, someone comes up with a magic word that will end the energy crisis. The latest one is "gasohol." It is now possible to make fuel for cars from grain products, potatoes and practically anything that can be grown on a farm.



Art Buchwald

But food experts are pessimistic, and with reason. This is what would happen in the next few years on a farm in Nebraska: A buyer from an oil refinery and one from a grain dealer show up at the same time.

The refinery man says, "We'll give you five dollars a bushel." The grain merchant says, "We'll give you five-fifty."

The refinery man says, "We'll give you six and we don't even care what the wheat looks like."

The grain man is getting nervous. "We'll give you seven and throw in two large harvesting machines as a bonus."

"We can't compete with that," the grain man says. "Well, OK, we'll pay eight dollars a bushel and paint your house."

The refinery man says, "We'll give you nine a bushel and a two-week vacation in Acapulco."

The farmer says, "Do I hear ten?"

The refinery man says, "Ten dollars."

The grain man is about to slug the refinery buyer. "You people are crazy. If we can't feed the population, this country will go down the drain."

"Not if they can drive their cars," the refinery man says. The farmer smiles. "This is getting to be a lot of fun. I think I'll resign from the farmers' union and join OPEC."

The grain man says, "All right, Howell, forget the wheat. Let's talk about your corn."

The refinery man says, "You mean you have corn, too? Why didn't you say so? We can use all the corn you've got."

"I usually sell my corn for cattle," the grain man says. "Forget the cattle. Give us the corn crop and we'll make you another J.R. Ewing."

"So what do people do for meat?" the grain man asks. The refinery man replies, "Let 'em eat cake."

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Charlie and Life With the Snakes

American in Liberia Is Intrigued by Cobras and the Occult

By Leon Dash

MONROVIA, Liberia—The seven-foot black cobra streaked through the narrow space left by the slightly raised lid as Charlie Miller tried to refill its water bowl.

The cobra slithered around a jumble of boxes filled with snakes and white rats, paused momentarily under a long box, then darted through a hole in the lattice design of the concrete porch wall. It whipped through the grass stubble, heading for a clump of dense bush.

The rotund Miller jumped over the porch in pursuit, snared the snake by the tail and yanked it out of the bushes. Angry now, the cobra tried to strike Miller, who jerked the snake like a whip to keep its head down.

Poisonous Bites

"That's the second time he's done that," said Miller, red-faced and huffing, as the cobra gradually settled down. "He's a real fast one."

For 26 of his 30 years and through 30 poisonous snake bites—five of them nearly fatal—Charlie Miller, known around Monrovia as "Charlie the snake man," has been fascinated by snakes and other reptiles. In Liberia, Miller, who grew up in Smithtown, N.Y., is able to indulge himself with a household menagerie of snakes, turtles, large black scorpions and two front-yard pens of 10 crocodiles.

He is also intrigued by Liberia's many traditional snake societies, whose members repeatedly have occult powers, specialize in treating snake bites and use snakes to entertain people. They also play sinister social roles, Miller said.

A person's spirit can "leave his body and enter the body of a snake," claimed Miller, a Yale University graduate. "I believe that it can happen and that some of them transform themselves into snakes and send snakes after people. It is a social control mechanism."

Every Sunday at 3 p.m., Miller gives a free snake show at his house on the outskirts of Monrovia. He said he hopes to interest the Liberian government in financing construction of a reptile zoo.



Charlie Miller exercises with a trio of his reptilian menagerie, one on the ground and others wrapped around his wrist and neck.

He said he hopes to interest the Liberian government in financing construction of a reptile zoo.

At the moment, he makes a steady income by shipping dried snake venom from his 25-odd poisonous snakes to laboratories in West Germany, France and the United States. "There is a lot of research going on around the use of snake venom in the treatment of blood diseases, lowering hypertension and as a painkiller for cancer patients, Miller said. He also collects and sells old African art pieces, itself a lucrative pastime.

One wonders, however, if the venom research and the African art sales are not just covers for Miller's eccentric pleasure in being around snakes—his living room is full of them—and not wanting people to look at him askance. "Yeah, I guess you could say that," he answered. He also raises white rats to feed his snakes.

"I believe my fate is tied up with snakes," he added. "I'm also very comfortable here in Liberia, more so than in the States, which I find boring."

Miller maintains, indignantly, that snakes have been unjustly persecuted in Western societies, a circumstance he believes grew out of the Bible story about Adam and Eve and the serpent in the Garden of Eden.

"The West Africans are unlike Westerners and have tremendous respect for snakes, and so do I," he said.

Miller was born in New York City but his family moved to Smithtown when he was a young child. He recalls seeing his first snake at age 4 one Sunday morning in the back yard while on his way to church. When he returned later, he said, he was greatly disappointed that the snake had disappeared.

At the end of his junior year in high school, at 17, Miller won a summer internship at the Pastern Institute in Paris, he said, for a paper he did on the behavior patterns of a Pakistani lizard.

That summer at the institute, Miller handled poisonous snakes for the first time.

"I worked on venom extraction and it was a great experience for me," he said. While studying the behavior of lower primates in Cameroon before getting a degree in anthropology from Yale in 1974, Miller said, he joined the Abstentionist Society, a well-known in West Africa, and rose to the top level of fourth-rank initiates on the basis of ritual tests. The tests include numerous razor cuts on the body, followed by herbal medicine rubbed into the cuts and the use of hallucinogenic eye drops made from a particular tree's bark.

Learning How

"I flunked the cuts test the first time because I vomited at the sight of my blood," recalled Miller.

He said a Cameroonian, Sylvester Acha, taught him how to handle poisonous snakes without fear.

Through constant contact and blanching out his mind to the danger, Miller said, he learned from Acha how to move differently when handling poisonous snakes—"without the jerky, sudden movements of a frightened person."

Snake handlers "pick up snakes at the center of their bodies so they don't feel threatened," he explained. In 1977, Miller came to Liberia to set up his snake venom business and pursue an additional interest in ethnology, which is the study of the animal lore of a race or people, in connection with Liberia's snake societies.

"Each of Liberia's [16 major] ethnic groups has its own snake society," he said. Every society is divided into sections. One section of the Gio people's snake society, called the Bakona, "punishes people for violations of social taboos, such as adultery," Miller said.

"I believe they can send snakes to bite people, and actually do."

PEOPLE: California Senate Race

He's been living in Rome for years and says he hasn't voted since 1964, but now, as a newly registered voter in Los Angeles, writer Gore Vidal says he is seriously considering running in 1982 for the U.S. Senate seat held by S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif. Vidal, a Democrat, virtually grew up in the Senate, reading the Congressional Record to his blind grandfather, Thomas Gore, a four-term senator from Oklahoma. But the writer has been out on politics since losing a 1960 House race in New York. In disclosing his new political interest during a recent appearance at Redlands (Calif.) University, Vidal said of U.S. politics: "I think the system doesn't work at all. Then why consider a Senate race? I have a sense there's a lot of unease in the country. Someone who actually said what he was thinking might do well." Others who have been mentioned as candidates for the seat include Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.; Maureen Reagan, the president's daughter, and Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. Hayakawa has said he will seek re-election.

If you've been planning to ask a prospective buyer to peek at President Reagan's va files in Pacific Palisades, forget it. According to James the real estate agent handily sale, those wanting to inspect house will have to prove the "financial resources" to the \$1.9-million asking price.

All Jimmy Carter's copy of the private White House directory contains unlisted numbers of California heads of state and officials he had dealt with in four years in office. But, as Newsweek magazine, Carter's secretary, Susan sought the list during Carter's day in office, the White House ruled that it couldn't be. Newsweek said Carter was that one back in Plains, could always call the White and be connected to anyone's list. . . . In Plains, switched his church over to the Maranatha Baptist Church, which was created during his home church, Plains Church, just after he took Plains Baptist vote to blacks to join after the 1910, and during the court that accompanied the force, Bruce Edwards was forced, sign. . . . The bitterness of, toward, several families left the Maranatha church which welcomed blacks. T. black in attendance Sunda Secret Service agent. Car his wife, Rosalynn, leave for a vacation of at least a St. John in the Virgin Island.

British director John Schlesinger, whose films include "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" and "Midnight Cowboy," has been named winner of the 1981 Shakespeare Prize of the Hamburg foundation FVS, a private organization funded by grain dealer Alfred Toepfer. Schlesinger was cited for promoting European cultural heritage in the English-speaking world through his movie, stage and opera work. He has worked for the Royal Shakespeare Company and the National Theatre and recently directed "The Tale of Hoffmann" at Covent Garden. The award, to be conferred June 19, includes a cash prize of \$12,500. . . . Starist

Smart Eisenstat, domestic adviser in the Carter White House, is rejoining his Atlanta law firm, Powell, Goldstein, Frazer, as head of its own Washington office. Work him will be two other for administration officials—Y. I. Simon, who was chairman Federal Housing Admin. and Michael Chantia, formerly assistant to the press public liaison.

—SAMUEL J.

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